HE IS NOW ELEVEN

EUGENE JACKS CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Contest in Games on the Green Lawn Makes the Day a Merry One for His Guests-Mrs. Jacks is Assisted by Mrs. Meyers and Miss Hays-Knights of Pathias Give Their New Brethren a Banquet - Society Notes.

Summer is the season for invenile parties and Wichita is keeping in the swim in this respect.

Wednesday afternoon Eugene S. Jacks, on of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacks, cele-

brated his eleventh birthday. The festivities were mostly on the lawn at the reand consisted mainly of games. The prize winners of these were Cille Allen and George Brown, Mrs. Jacks was assisted in cutertisement by Mrs. Frank Meyers and Rev. S. S. Cryor of Albert Levis and Control of the Contr exterise amout by Mrs. Frank Meyers and Miss Mildred Hays. The guests were Misses O'sie and Louise Allen, Jeanette Gleze, Lesnia Rerrou, Flarence and Lucy Bitting, Veen Mellinger, Cooper Gillespie, Luin Emissey, Lain Purdue, Mand Major, Barbara Presion, Antia Woods, Edna Cassey, Emily Torrington, Mary Meyers, Luciffe Skinner, May Combey, Hattle Stanley Zella Herman, Florence Kaufman, Rone Ninderporter Weyer University Cortines Lud ander ander Mery and Margie Reading, Florence Jacks, Margie Ress. Russell Barling, Glande Cook, Bunnell Barling, Glande Cook, Bean and Stavilson, Dean and Stavilson, Pean and ley, Harry Stanley, Manvice Major, Guy and Sed-wick Levy, Phil Herman, Dwight and Rob Torrington, George Fraser, Willie Needles, Eddie Needles, Fred Tucker, Leuls Bitting, Paul Skinner, Karl Zeininger, Arthur Noble, Arthur Sim and Dean Minick. The prize win-ners at the games were Olite Allen and Garren Research

GAVE THEM A BANQUET. New Sir Snights are Entertained in Royal

Monday evening the Second Division of the Uniformed Rank of the Knights of Pythias tendered a banquet to the new members of that degree, John Mckitchie of &! Borndo and William A. Wilson of

The barquet was given in the Manhat-The barquet was given in the Manhattan and one Erktan was toosum-sier. The guests and basts were: John McRichie of Eddorato, William A. Wilson, Jack Huff, Cull Sawyer, William Meyers, H. O. Kincaid, W. F. Beemis, J. W. Barron, O. R. Salmons, Ed Allen, Dale Suively, Carl Johnson, D. N. Dorsey, John Arbogast, G. W. Bennut, Rure Lone, C. J. Forrest, J. A. Bellew, J. F. Bennett, O. Eckstein, Earl Blake, Fried Burkley, J. C. McNagthien, Thomas P. Turner, W. A. Hart, W. C. Donnelly, P. P. Lepes, B. L. Faton and E. nelly, P. P. Lepes, B L Laton and E. Mrs. D. Hays.

CELEBRATE TWO DUSTRIDAYS.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hyde entertained on College Hill. The birthdays of Mrs. George C. Strong and Charles Hyde occur on the same day, and this entertainment was in celebration of both evenus. Supper was spread on the verandah. The guests were. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Strong. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tedd, and Miss McCabe of Topeka.

George Sendelbach Miss Mattie Fer vacation next week. Miss Minnle Cram. Silver at Winfield to Miss Grace Burson tin inverted to the property of the same returned for the property of the same returned for the property of the same returned for the same day, and this entertainment week.

MRS. KIEK'S WHIST PARTY.

noon Whist club at here home Wednes day. Those present were: Mrs E. E. Beech, Mrs. J. L. Dyer, Mrs. E. R. Spang-ler, Mrs. Foner Brook, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Coler Sim, Mrs. O. H. Bentley, Mrs. F. Wood, Mrs. Franklin Com, Miss Addle Brook and Mrs. Lync Dress Brook and Mess Lucia Drain

GAVE A WATERMELON PARTY.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Trice of Fairmount gave a watermelon party. The enfortainment was a lawn affair. It was in compliment to Mrs. Kensler, wife of Officer Kensler affair. It was in compliment to Mrs. Kensler, wife of Officer Kensler has returned from a pleasant visit with hexperiments and other relatives at Jackson Messes and Messes Mary Willison, Elsed Cave, Ross of Brookfield, Mo., and Ada Ross.

IN COMPLIMENT TO MISS SEATON. Fairmount gave a watermelon

tertained for Mrs. Alexander and Miss Adieu Sentia of Kertneky. The guests were Mestames McVenr. L. W. Miner. A. V. Alexander and E. Deflenbaugh.

J. C. Wilson and C. F. Wilson

PERANANT HAY RIDE.

A very enjoyable hay ride was that yen by Miss Maude Rearz in honor of liss Maur Sanders, last Wednesday evenresidence of Miss Jerra Campbell. Cards and dancing finished the evening. The guests were: Misses Coral Harris, Mand Banders, Mand Parks, Maude Rix, Olive Magill, Jerta Campbell, Didey Woods, Georgis Pair, Marguerite Figlian, Jennie Samue's of Kanesy City, Estelia Wilson, Clara Dusison, Virgis Little: Missers, Cara Dusison, Virgis Little: Missers, Fred Hellar, Bennie Knorr, Jesse McClees, Einer Reess, Graham Campbell, Slewart Alexander, Bert Lockyer, Will Funk, Deios Woods, Bayd and Jim Woodard

MOONLIGHT PRESIC AT LANGOOM.

Among the most fally crowds that have graced the grounds at Lawroot this sum-mer was a festive nathering of merromis-ers assembled there has Friday evening to giee. The credit of all the gasty is due to Mrs. Caivin Spencer who was the number and chaperone of this plants which she gave to nemer of her sisters Misces Nellie gave in notice of the sisters Misses Nellie and Irens Jones, two charming pound indies of St. Louis. Among the fortunate participants of this porons occasion were Misses Etta Stover. Dula Pesa, Iva Johnson, Minnie McKrisben, Nellis James, Mase Spencer, I) sea Johnson, Irene Jenss, and Mrs. Calvin Spence. Messrs. Stevens, O. G. Caton, G. Adres. Will Ayres, E. C. Cook, Osear Salman, Earn Blake. Copper, Fred Wissen, H. M. Minns. In the early part of the evening the young labor for. and the crowd with a most delectable

daughters, Gettie and Mary and Miss Floy

ARBITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS.

Various Diversions of the Social Polas of

Mrs. W. E. Stanley is visiting in Foster, Miss Bessie Ryder is home from St. 1

Mrs. C. P. Fullington has returned from of the Onio valley. Mrs. H. Joseph is entertaining Mrs. J. Schweizer of F. Reno.

Miss Ethei Nederlander left yesterday for a visit in St. Louis and Chicago and The records it they

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Neill left yester-day for Green Mountain Fails, Col. Miss Ida Hancher of Kingman is visit ing with Miss Moore and Miss Hake.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Jr., is home from the Atlantic sea coast and Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harding expect to at Lerimore, N. D.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Mrs. Gurty (nee Misn Mas Wiggins), of Chicago, is making a visit with her parents, Major and Mrs. Wiggins.

Mrs. Alexander and Miss Alleen Scaton, who have been visiting Mrs. A. V. Alex ender, on College Hill, left for Louisville Ky., Thursday. Colonel and Mrs. M. M. Murdock, Mrs.

Victor Murdack, Miss Pearl Murdock and Marcellus started on Thursday for the Rockies for a six weeks' outlog. A picnic at Thompson's grove on Friday evening included among its revellers Miss Rhea Woodman, Miss Elsle Woodman, Mr. Mont Hallowell and Mr. Dale Suively

Judge and Mrs. Babb expect to enter-tain during the week, Mrs. Babb and Mrs. Gentry of Columbis, Mox. and Mr. Henry Babb of Denver, who will all arrive on Mrs. Spencer of the West Side gave a picnic Friday evening in honor of her si-ters, the Misses Ir-ne and Nellie Jones of St. Leuis. The party drove to Linwood

evening spent charmingly closing with a long and round shout drive home. A reception has been arranged by the members of Hypatia in honor of Mrs. Elia Glean Shields of Albuquerque, N. M., who was one of the charter members of the club, and at one time president. The ab-air will come off on Wednesday alternoon tithe residence of Mrs. Charles W. Jack-

park where lunch was served and th

A DIFTINGUISHED DIVINE. Rev. S. S. Cryor of Albert Lea, Minn., an old time friend of James J. Parks, E-q., will presch today both morning and ev-ing at the First Methodist church. L ing as the First Methodist church, but Mr. Parks Dr. Cryor is a Presbyterian, but like all men of genius, he is liberal in his ideas and can fill a Methodist pulpit with-ideas and can fill a Methodist pulpit with-Cover is a lecturer in the Albert Lea college and is the author of the celebrated hymo which is the pride of the Minnesota Y. P. S. C. E. He is a fine speaker, a genplanese Fernant and Messys Ruseil Darling, Claude Cook, Bunnell Iner, is one of the grentest pulpit men of
Jellinger, Locke Davidson, Dean and
this country. It is safe to say that the
Jacriest Burlings, Walter and Engar Hess,
Jeones Weller, Haymond Wright, George
a Sanday crowd today as it has ever had
rown, Fred and Tesse Scout, Harry Cumy, Harry Stanley, Maurice Major, Guy
hear this country. It will be a rare treat to

> COMING LOCAL EVENTS. The Unitarian society of the Unitarian church, will mest with Mrs. Aiken, 830 North Popula on next Tuesday afternoon

The Aesthesian club of the West Side will give a social in the Southower block, Wednesday evening. A musical program will be rendered.

Julier Jones has kindly consented to give an address and exhibition in hypno-tism before the latter of Hypatia, Monday aftericon at 3 o'clock. Every member should come and bring their friend.

There will be a meeting of the Local Local Christian Endeavoy at the V.M.

cates of proficiency, for a four years' course, upon Misses Clara L. Dickson, Mildred G. Hays and Nettle B. Gatewood, Mildred G. Hays and Nettle B. Gatewood.

Miss Aldendeifer, a graduate in vocal
music of the Boston Conservatory of
Music, and Shaw's orchestra will assist.

Invitations can be secured by calling upon

CITY IN BRIDE.

George Sendelbach is on the sick list. Miss Mattie Ferguson will take her

Miss Minute Cramer is visiting Miss Ada Silver at Winfield for a few days. Miss Grace Burson and Miss Dora Martin have returned from a very enjoyable

W. P. Brush of Kansas City, represent-ing the American Live Stock bureau, was in the city yesterday.

J. L. Brown started last night on his return to Fort Worth, Texas, after a week's visit with relatives here. Ronald Smith has taken a position as

stenographer with a wholesale feed and coul company on the West Side. Mrs. C. W. Morton, formerly Miss Julia Leach of this city, is the guest of Miss Mills for a few days at 1993 North Market. Mrs. Frank E. Talburt returned on Thursday last from Indiana, where she at-tended the funeral obsequies of her mother.

from an extensive east-rn trip. At Wai ingierd, Conn., they visited at the hou in which John Hancock was married. Mr and Mrs. Will Medito leave tod for Chicago, where Mr. Medito has a cepted a position as manager of a lar, wholesale house. They will visit frien

in Missouri en route, Fair grounds. The Balle Plaine's will be strengthened by the Winfield battery and there will be good game.

All the partnership daots of the firm of W. W. Lastrell and company except one laim of 888 have been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned by Mrs. M. A. Paine, executrix of W. W. Luttrell, de

Mrs. J. H. Lowis and daughters Hattle and Ethel of Chicago, formerly of Wichita, are here visiting Mrs. J. P. Mahan, Mr. Lawis will shortly join his family.

RECORD He was formerly connected with the Eagle bindery.

C. A. Rutherford and wife of Lincoln Nelt, spent, the day in the city yesterday. Mr Hatherford is well known here as formerly the licket agent of the Rock Island. He is now the city passenger agent af the company at Lancoln.

George E. Cox of Hartford, Conn., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. P. McNair, leaves this morning for the national etcampment of the Sons of Veterans, to which he is representative at large for his state. He expresses himself as much better pleased with Wiebira than he had expected to be, as he had heard so many bad reports of the city.

The Electric Rallway company will start

Mrs. C. S. Baker of Columbus, Ind., and her sister, Mrss Narre Armold of North Manchester, Ind., are spending a few weaks in the city for the benefits of our or listian climate. It is their first visit is knasis and though the days have been the most oppressive of the wason, they are cubusiastic in their praises of the cool his and the dry, invigorating atmosphere. College Hill, they say, is a verillo paradise for shattered neves and s common to the lower attitudes

PEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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AS HEAVY AS LEAD

ORN IS NO LONGER BUOYANT ON THE GRAIN MARKETS.

It Begins to Slide Down its High To boggan and it is Dragging Wheat and the Rest of the Market With it-Reports of Crop Damage is no Longer a Bullish Factor on Change - Live

Stock Market

Prices .

CHICAGO, Aug. 18-There was a light peculative business in wheat, the range or the day being limited to %@5 cents. The feeling was easier. First trades were fractional advances, at 54 1/2014 cents or September, but did not hold, and a or September, but did not hold, and a \$2.25; bref steers, \$2.20@4.60; native cow-touched. The coness which led to this up-\$2.36 cent reaction set in followed by a \$1.35@2.7c; steckers and leaders, \$2.20@3.50; ward movement were the strength of tendy, and closed with S-ptember at 3%@53% cents. The early firmness was stiributed to the receipts falling off over 100 cars from the estimates and to a smaller movement in the northwest; and the cables, while dull, showed no decline, all of which tended to strengthen prices The market, however, soon sympathized with the decline in corn, and lower prices followed, the northwest selling moderately. Prominent local speculators also and freely, which assisted the weakness, the buying being confined principally to shorts. Elevator people were moderate sellers. Reports from the spring wheat country came in like those from the south west one mouth ago, stating that thresh ings were turning out considerably larger than expected. Private cables quoted the

than expected. Private cables quoted the weather showery in Eagland and the market quiet and rather weak, with prices unchanged, and added that the French crop was ascertained to be large, but the quality reported as unsatisfactory.

The crop damage same largely collapsed today and corn, which a week ago was so exceedingly buoyant that it was able to lift not only itself but every other market. lift not only itself, but every other market on the floor, was heavy as lead and closed with a loss since resterday of 1 cent per

Wheat joined the funeral march of corn only to the extent of 3/2 cent per bushel. Provisions followed this procession reluc-tantly, closing at a moderate decline. The corn market was weak and appeared to need more buying orders from the country, as the demand was very light. The gen-eral impression that the crop damage had the opening and those were at a trifl- im-provement upon the closing rates of the day before. The price on September dedined 1) cents under the highest it sold for at the opening and it left off I cent be-low its current value at the close yesterday. May pursued a similar course, gaining for

May pursued a similar course, gaining for an instant at the start \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent on the previous afternoon's price, but dropping \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent of that and closing with a neat loss of \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent for the day. The openius was at from \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) and it closed at \(\frac{1}{2} \) Trading in outs, while active at times during the session, amounted in all to a very good day's business. The tone of the market was easily influenced by the actions of corn. September closed \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent lower at \(\frac{1}{2} \) define cents bid, after having sold \(\frac{1}{2} \) cents to that price. May ranged from \(\frac{3}{2} \) to \(\frac{3}{2} \) cents and ended with the latter price bid, a decline of \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent also.

latter price bid, a decline of % cent also.

Provisions opened higher on light live hag receipts but under increased afferings soon sold down. Some steadiness was developed near the close on moderate buying, and a slight reaction followed. Com-pared with last night January pork is 25 cents lower; January lard 5 cents lower, and January ribs 10 cents lower,

Chicago Market.

The market today experienced the following

	Opened.	Highest	Lowest.	Closing.
WHEAT Aug Sept Doc May	.573a	5094 5414 5194 62	59% 53% 56% 61%	7254 5684 5674 6154
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Boston nine and the Belle Plaine nine will cross bats this afternoon at the State Forgrounds. The Belle Plaine's will be strengthened by the Winfield battery and there will be good game.

Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour-Winter patents, \$2.5h2.80; winter straights, \$2.5w2.80; batters, \$1 6h2.00; No. 2 spring straight, \$2.2 2.80; batters, \$1 6h2.00; No. 2 spring wheat \$2.4a86.50; No. 2 corn, a spring wheat, n'r.1, No. 2 cell \$2.4a86.50; No. 2 corn, a spring wheat, n'r.1, No. 2 cell \$2.4a86.50; No. 2 corn, a spring wheat, n'r.1, No. 2 cell \$2.4a86.50; No. 2 corn, a spring wheat, n'r.1, No. 2 cell \$2.4a86.50; No. 2 corn, a spring wheat, n'r.1, No. 2 cell \$2.4a86.50; No. 2 corn, a spring wheat, n'r.1, No. 2 cell \$2.4a86.50; No. 2 corn, a spring wheat \$2.4a86.50; No. 2 corn, a spring wh t, n'ri.'l. No. 2 red 525 albey. No. 2 ce se, No. 3 yellow corn 525 ale. No. 295 c. No. 2 white 325 ale. No. 3 wr 59 c. No. 2 ryte 465 c. No 2 barley. No. 55 ale. No. 4 nom!, No 1 tharsed 51 e 1 mothy seed, \$5 80. Mess pork per 1 als 35. Lard. per 100 fbs. \$7 fb

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	GRAIN MOVEMENTS.	
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	Flour charrels Wheat chusin Corn Clais Hye Barley Barley On the Prod market was	Flour (barrels) 12.000 Wheat (bushels) 479.555 (ora 105.00) Rate 288.00 Raye 4.000

St. Louis Grain. St. Lorts, Aug. 18.—Wheat—Lower; cash, edge, August, abler, September, 284c. Coux—Lower; cash, 26c; 85gt., 55c. Ours—Lower; cash, 28gc, August, 35gc; Sep-

ember, 2014c. Poux —Quiet; Jobbing, 51400. Lamb—Nominally lower; steam, \$7.30at 675.

COTTON MARKET.

New Ocleans. New Out.gans. Aug. 15.—Cotton—Quiet; ales 58, receipts 215c exports constraine 460. Sairs 30, Pecespin also exports constante 400.
Futures—Duil; Saires III.306. Aug. Se IS bid.
September 56 Sant 56. October 56 Sant 56; Novamber 51 Sant 46. December 56 Sant 50; Juniury 56 Sant 50; February 56 Sant 50; Juniury 56 Sant 50; April 50 Sant 50; May 56 Sant 50; June 56 Sant 50; July 50; Jul

St. Louis.

St. Louis, Ang. 18.—Cutton.—Weak; Mid-dling Fa; sales not receipts none; slapments 500; stock 26,500 bates.

NEW YORK PRODUCE. Butter and Eggs.

New Your, Ang. 18. - Butter - Firm, postern limits western creamery 15-august vestern factory 10-august Eights 25g, Inc. ation creamery 14a15; state dairy 16 state

Coffee Options.

Your, Aug. 18, Coffee-Opened onlined like points under undertrable

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18-About 1,500 cattle terived today, making a little more than 5,000 for tols week against 61,753 last week and 62,705 for the corresponding week last year. The market was without week last year. The market was without change, ruling steady and firm for good cook and quiet for off grades. Steers, \$2.85@5.00; lexans, \$1.25@3.40; Westerns,

In most the run for today was estimated at 11,000, making 134,561 for this week, against 169,636 lnst week and 124,626 for the corresponding week last year. At the opening the market was firm to a sinds higher, while later it was hard work to get resterday's prices. The improved prospect for corn and pastures will proba-nity result in decreased receipts and local dealers are looking for higher prices next

Sheep-Receipts today were about 1,000 and for the week 64,000, against 48,378 assweek and 66,838 a year age. Trade was lifeless at \$1,000,125 for sheep and \$1,75@ 435 for large and \$1,75@ 4 15 for lumis, Receipts-Cartie, 1,000; calves, none; hugs, 5,000; sheep, 500.

KASSAS CITY, Aug 18 -Cattle-Receipts 100; shipments, 2,000; best Texas and tives steady; others Lift0 cents lower; exas steers, 82 10 13 00. Texas caws, \$1.75

Hogs-Rec p.s. 8400; shipments, 200; market 5015 cent lower bulk of sales, \$5.0005.60; peckers, \$5.00@5.60; mixed, \$4.00@5.35; lights, \$4.00@5.35; lights, \$4.00@5.25; yorkers, \$5.00@5.25; plus, \$2.50@4.90 Sheep and Lamius—Receipts, 1,100; ship—

neats, none; market slow and sleady, fair o good natives, \$2.4023.25; common and and westerns, \$2.25g3.00; common and ockers, \$2,00@2.25, good to choice lambs, OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 18—Cattle—Recelpts, very little evidence of a desire among the

Hogs - Receipts, 10,000; the market pened slow and 5 to 10 cents lower than esterday. A few choice heavy hog- sold or \$5.45, but the bulk -old at from \$5 to The common stuff only brought \$4.75. The market closed steady with me common stuff still unsold lowing prices prevailed: Light, \$4 60@5.20; mixed, \$4 90@5.30; heavy, \$5.10@5.45. Sheep-Receipts, 100; prices steady and nechange.

> WICHITA MARKETS WICHITA, Aug. 18.

CATTLE. Cattle-Stendy.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES The following are the representative sales of

Hogs-Market opened steady, closed 10 to 15

REPRESENTATIVE SALES, The following are the representative sales of ogean the varis today: No Back Ave Price No Dock Ave Price 63 - 237 5 225 10 - 107 5 16 12 - 185 5 15 4 - 210 5 65 4 - 250 5 65 2 - 20 5 65

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Highest market price paid for all kinds e-gain Milling wheat a specialty, Write or wire Basis Mississippi River, Always in the market for strictly pure milling wheat-hard or soft. Can furnish eats.

103 S. TOPEKA, TELEPHONE 132. DIVORCES ARE RARE

Panama Women Marry and Separate by Their Own Laws. "Divorces are rare in Panama, and

why?" asked a New York Journal men.

"Because marriages are rare."

"People live celibate lives there?"

"By no means. Large families are the rule there. But the women have peculiar notions. They find that husbands to whom they are legally tied are apt to be mean and tyrannical, so they declide not to marry. Instead, they simply take up their abode with the man of their gholes, withing the part of the rule of their abode with the man of their gholes, withing their part of the rule of their gholes, within the man of their gholes, withing challenges are the part of the man of their gholes, withing challenges are they simply take up their abode with the man of their gholes, withing challenges are the man of their gholes, withing challenges are the man of their gholes, within the man of their gholes, withing challenges are the man of their gholes, within the man of their gholes, withing their gholes, within the man of the the man of their choice, minister to his wants and rear his children, all with-

out the aid of the priest. "Immoral? Perhaps, but they don't mean it to be. They simply want to be in a condition to be free, if freedom becomes necessary. So long as the man is kind they remain with him, and the point I wish to make is that as a rule these irregular unions last during life. It is only when one party or the other is grossly unsatisfactory that a separation takes place. Such separations on the isthmus are comparatively rare-much rarer than legal divorces

"United States judges, you know are appointed, for life or during good behavior. Among the masses on the isthmus husbands are chosen the same

How Shrimps Are Caught.

The shrimp sold in the city are caught during the night before by "casters," who go, two in a boat, to some favored locality and there "cast all night long for the delicious little crustneran that is served up at nearly every breakfast table in the city in the morning. "Casting" is the throwing widespreae on the water of a circular leaden balls and provided with drawing strings which, passing through the center of the net, are attached to the edges. The net when cast in the water, Frames Now.

Eggs-Very three state and Panna. Halling of course, sinks more rapidly at the
te house linguist western from Hall, cases edges than in the middle, and confines edges than in the middle, and confines within its meshes the shrimps over which it may have fallen. The rope to which is attached the drawing string being pulled, the net closes at the bottem and is lifted into the beat with its The Section Core, \$13.50. Nov. \$12. Sulf \$6. Decorated St. Sulf \$6. contents. When aurora begins his work of tinting the eastern sky, those hardy casters are on their way to the city. Here they hand over their booty them from their boats by the "plates" or pun, the seller agreeing to sell the NEW TORK, Aug. 18.—Raw, firm. Sales and pure, the seller agreeing and hand over the property of the seller agreeing shrimps and hand over the seller at the Britised steady. shrimps and hand over the proceeds

WALL STREET H LPED ALONG BY FOREIGN PURCHASES,

Stocks Pick Up and are Sustained also by the Fact That the Directors of the Burlington Did Actually Declare a Dividend and Further by the Belief That the Corn Crop Damage Was an

Overestima-

New York, Aug. 18-The course of ices on the stock exchange today was, with one or two unimportant exception toward higher values and the market closed strong at or near the best figures touched. The causes which led to this up American securities on the Loudon stook exchange, good buying to the arbitrage, and, perhaps chief of all, the confidence impacted to the street by the electoratio of the regular dividend in Burlington and

The sction of the Burlington directors has been token to mean that they believe in an immediate revival of bus ness and do not believe that the corn crop has been annihilated. Covering of short contracts was steady and the bidding for 1.500; good carn fast bevers are sorrer good dry lot cattle soid as \$4.45, and the balance sold on down 3 ceuts, according to quality. Butchers stuff was in demand and everything sold early including rough stock and yeal.

Traders to get out of the market over Sunday except on the part of the shorts. There was good purchasing for a rise beyond the mere advance of a day, and the trading was quite confidential at the close compared with yesterday's final figures. The

was quite confidential at the close com-pared with yesterday's final figures. The gains wees: Great Northern preferred, 324: Tobacco common and preferred, 224: Western Union is unnhanged on the day, having gained and lost 5. The movements upon the early part of the week was cratic and the speculation somewhat unsettled, but the trading im-proved with the week's substantial appre-ciation in values has been established the proved with the week's substantial appreciation in values has been established, the more material gains being American Tobacco, 7% see cent: American Tobacco, preferred, 3; General Electric, 5%; Sugst, 4; Edison Electric of New York, 5; Chicago Gas, 1%; Distrilling, 1½; Burlington and Quincy, 6%; St. Paul, 5%; St. Paul, preferred, 1½; Rock Islams, 4½; Northwestern, 5½; St. Paul and Omana, 2%; St. Paul and Omana, preferred, 2; St. Paul and Duinth, 2; Denver and Rio Grande, preferred, 5; Denver and Rio Grande, preferred, 5; Denver and Rio Grande, preferred, 5; Denver and Rio Grande, common, 2; Louisville and Nashville, 3%; Union Pacific, 1%; Missouri Pacific, 4; Northern Pacific, 4; Northern Pacific, preferred, 3%; Southern Pocific, preferred, 4; Hinois Central, 2%; Atchisco. and Union Pacific, Denver and Guif. 2

The railway bond market was strong and active, the transactions aggregating \$1,328,000, and prices, except in a few un-important instances, moved upward.

DRY GOODS MARKET. NEW YORK, Aug. 18 - Mail and telegraph

orders were received for moderate to good assortments of many semi-staples and fancy cotton, and the personal demand called for many similar qualities. Business was of larger volume than usu-don Saturday and promises a big increase next week. Printing cloths at a stand until Monday. Productions for the week at Fall River, 200,000 pieces; sales 125,000 pieces; stock, 835,000 pieces.

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Specie Exports,

New York, Aug. 17. The exports of species of the week amounted to Su4 in gold and useful in sliver. The imports were: Gold, 187,574; sliver, St4,189; general merchandise 167,290; dry goods \$2,04,94.

SPARROWS IN TEXAS. Driving Out the Mocking Birds and Attacking Anything in Sight.

The little English sparrow is becom-

ing so numerous that there is con-

siderable discussion about adopting methods of getting rid of the pest. They are here, says the Galveston News, by the thousands and are remarkable for their fecundity, as they lay from five to six eggs each sitting and raise three broods a year. They are no longer considered insectiverous, and owing to their pugnacious habits, making war upon the birds that are desired and destroying their eggs, as well as making themselves obnoxas well as making themselves obnox-tous in a great many ways, and with Four salt at You're have carried extermination will be a matter of a serious nature here at an early date.

Other towns are doubtless experiencies. Other towns are doubtless experiencing trouble with them, as the bird is migratory in pairs, settling only where there is habitation and springing into the thousands like a mushroom. A prominent citizen here who has a number of mocking birds in the trees and shrubbery in his yard, and who has net, the edge of which is weighted with the thousands like a mushroom. A time and again watched the onslaughts of this victions little bird with an love. of this victous little bird with an invariable victory, states that it will be a question sooner or later of state legis. guestion sconer or inter of state legislation by offering a bounty for the first state of the sale o They were introduced into Australia about the same time as their introduction into the United States for the same purpose of destroying the tree They were introduced into Australia caterpillar, and that country eventually had to use the bounty method to get rid of them.

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